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O. H. GREBENSTEIN. WANTED-TWENTY-FIVE CENTS-AP-PLEGATE, assisted by a number of first-tones artists, at his Mammoth (sallery, corner of Fifth and Main, don't smear his pictures with brick-dust and call it a new process, after several years' that old one; therefore people can rely on getting have pictures in 3000s, for a quarter, better than those charged to cents for by others. WANTED-A SITUATION—As an Apprenticums, who has been eighteen months at the business Address J. O. N., this office. WANTED-FIFTY CENTS-By JOHNSON'S Level's perfected accounty on may age large and likeness, colored with all the natural line, to differences, colored with all the natural line, to different paid to the finishing to corp picture. For dante, Gallery Kinsh and Corp. picture. To dante Gallery Kinsh and 7 ANTED TO RENT A house and stable at fached, in the Western part of the city. Ad a CLARK, 701 Mound-st. 1931-4\* WANTED FIFTY CENTS JOHNSON, at his isalicry, Ninth and Main, calls attention to his new atple of coloring. It is his own invention, after years of study and invention. Compare I with any picture colored or daubed by any (so tables) oreign process. WANTED-EVERY ONE-Whether in or our of business, to sond for our circular, It is of interest to all, and costs you netting. Address numbers & CO., Cincinnati, Ohio. jyzn-ir WANTED-A second-hand buggy or ligh wagon, for which advertising in Daily Pre-and job work will be given. WANTED-FURCHASER-For one of the best located saloms in the six, or will be ex-changed for good property. For particulars address is, E. X., this office. WANTED-FOR CASH-A Dwelling house and Lot, north of Third and west of Vine, worth \$4,000 or \$5,010. W. H. PHILLIPS. 3y26-1 83 West Third-st. W ANTED—GIRLS—Two good, useful girls, one to coak and one to do diming-room work; to wach good wages and steady employment will be given. Apply at No. 12 East Pront-street, pear Broadway. WANTED-GIRLS Four girls, two for house work, a cook, and one to travel. Also partnewith \$100, in a profitable business. Young me wanting situations will please call; charges moderate Apoly at City Employment Agency, 79 West Third street.

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WANTED-SATISFACTION—"Mirabile visus" essentiated a visitor at AFPEGATE'S Gallery, 2, 4, 6 and S. Filth-st., near Main. The estriking resemblance of the picture to the original was the cause. Satisfaction warranted in all cases, and cases are furnished at all prices. Call in.

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WANTED-\$23,000 of Business Paper. Also, \$25,000 of Mortgage Notes. Apply to jy20-f 83 West Third-St., near Ving.

WANTED \$100 - Any one having this amount or a little less, to lean for two or three years secured on eity property, can find a prompt paying borrower by addressing G., at this office. su2-6\* WANTED tilEL. To do farally sowing; must understand cutting and fitting ladies and children's dresses. Apply at No. 18 West Fifth-street, near Main.

WANTED-FIFTY CENTS-For this small sums you may have a beautifully colored ministure in a large, good case, at JOHNSON'S Gollery, Ninth and Main. Every body admires them. Call and compare them. Small pictures ill and 5 cents.

FOR SALE.

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JOHN WALSH. FOR SALE TINNES' TOOLS A complete out of Tinners' Tools and Machines, in good condition, will be soid cheap, if applied for soon, Call at 624 Central avenue, POR SALE COUNTER A good, black walnut to the modern Comiler, with return end and ide-board to match, for a featons; nextry area; cash; till and shard-drawer complete. Apply to 7: it, KENT Carpenter, No. 26 Lodge-street, between Fifth and Sixth.

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FUR SALE—CHEAP—Because of leaving the country. A large Lot, with improvements on it, 345 feet, for \$500, a good spring well on it; Lot is 27 feet 3 inches in front, 46 feet 9 inches across the rear, 32 feet 8 inches long on the south side, and 45 feet 10 inches long on the north side. Apply on the Lot to GAYLEY HARMS, Oregon-st., near Baum and Third, Unclinedf. Ohio.

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ROB. SALE—A valuable pair of bay horses, together with carriage, barness, &c., late the property of Mrs. M. R. Gwynne. A family desiring a safe and reliable span of horses, with carriage, &c., will do well to call immediately, as they will be sold cheap for cash or approved short-time spaper. Will be sold separately if desired. For particulars apply to JOHN REFYES, Trustee, aug. 2 32 West Third-st., Masonic Huilding.

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FOR SALE-GROCERY-Long-established, fit-led up in the best manner, and has a large cash trade. The stock, fixtures, lease and good-will can be bought for one-half cost. Apply to HALE & CO., 128 Walnut-st.

FOR SALE-BAROUCHE-A good Barouche, in first-rate order, nearly new, will be sold low for cash. Any person wishing to purchase one would do well to cash soon. A poly to HA LL, CARROLL & CO., 15 and 17 East Columbia-st.

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TOR SALE-30.006 acres of Railroad Land, situated on the Dubugus and Pacific Railroad Lows-for sale cheep. Also, Lands and Town Property on the Bilinias Gentral, Clinton, Dewitt Co., Ill., to exchange for property in or about the city of Chechnati. Titles good, and every thing warranted and represented correctly. Apply seen to A. M. DFE, 43 East Journal of the Sale Steam Engine and Boiler, now in Tues at Nov. 95 and 101 Walnut-street, where here and Nov. 95 and 101 Walnut-street, where here as a sury time. Engine—Oylinder, a more diameter, stroke 2 feet, governor and Judson alway attached, and cast-iron bed. Boiler—Longth, I feet, diameter, 2 inches.

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Sale-rooms No. 18. East, Fourth-streat. To
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THE DAILY PRESS. FRIDAY------ ÁUGUST 3

City News. METROROLOGICAL OSSERVATIONS-By Henry

Ware, Optician, August 2:
Peleck. Barometer, TA. M. 29.55 Above zer LETTERS DETAINED FOR WART OF PORTAGE, Thursday, August 2; Charles Gelabour, Covington, Ky. J. R. Havicyk Co., Partford, Conn. A. C. Polwin, Torre Hante, Ind. Venton E. Cambridge City, Ind. Wilke Sheeder, Sentopolis, Ills.

Numerical OF Dally Press Waster.— Twenty cents will be paid for each of the following sumbers of Vol. II: 80, 53, 71, 72, 73, 74 and 130. Apply at Counting-room.

PERSONAL.—Bartholomew Smith, late census taker of the Fourteenth Ward, was, this morning, appointed and sworn in, by Judge Hillton, one of the clerks of the Probate Court

Man's last and Arm Broken by a Fall.—
A man named Jacob Kimball who resides on Main-street, near the Hamilton-read, yesterday afternoon, fell from a chair upon which he had been standing, and, strange as it may seem, broke his right arm and leg.

Boy Drownen.—A lad about eight years of age, mined Alexander Joseph, whose parents reside some place on Hamilton-road, was drowned while bathing in the Canal yesterday evening. The body was shortly afterward recovered and taken to the residence of his parents.

THE CANDE MASSACES.—We were informed yesterday by Mr. H. H. Schults, the Deputy City Auditor, that during the present season nearly \$600 have been paid for the massacre of 2,400 dogs. When the dog star rages these animals are mercilesly slaughtered—when Sirius is at the meridian they are at the nadir of life.

Sale of Printing Materials and House-Hold Funniture.—This morning, at nine o'clock precisely, J. Graff & Co. sell, at No. 18 East Fourth-street, one printer's press, fonts type, printer's stone, materials, &c. Also, at half part nine o'clock, household furni-ture at No. 179 Smith-street, between Fifth and Sixth. See advertisement.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO A FEMALE.—A woman named Margaret Morgan, residing in Central-avenne, near David-street, fell down a flight of stairs day before yesterday, and was so severely injured that her recovery is deemed impossible. Several of her ribs were broken, and it is thought one of them punctured her lungs, in which case death would seem to be inevitable.

Man's Foot Crushed on the Jacon Strader.

A man manned Thomas Hellman, a deck-hand on the steamer Jacob Strader, was severely injured day before yesterday, while assisting in unloading the boat. By some accident, while the engine was in motion, his foot was caught between the crank or pitman, and torn so badly-that amputation of two or three toes was deemed necessary. He was removed to the Commercial Hospital, where he is still lying, suffering severely from his wounds.

EXCURSION FROM TOLEDO .- We learn that EXCUSION FROM TOLDO.—We learn that a large company of the citizens of Toledo and that vicinity will leave for this city on the 14th of August, on a pleasure excursion. The company will be mader the superintendence of L. A. Alford, Esq., who has had control of all the different excursions leaving. Toledo during the present summer. Our lake-shore friends will find the Metropolis of of the West in an excellent condition, and we doubt not will amply repay them for the we doubt not will amply repay them for the visit.

RAILWAY CONVOCATION.—The Executive Committee of Railroad Presidents held a meeting in this city, day before yesterday, at which were present Mr. Clement, of the Little Miami; Mr. L'Hommedieu, of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton; Mr. Smith, of the Marietta and Cincinnati, and Mr. Flint, of the Ohio and Mississippi. The subject of Western-bound freights was fully discussed, and a resolution was finally passed declaring that the Cincinnati roads would exact a full prorate division under the schedule of the 10th of April. A circular to this effect will be forwarded to the Eastern lines to-day.

Sheady's Sale of Real Estate held by the Sheriff, yesterday morning, in the rotunds of the Court-bouse, nineteen pieces of property were offered, and three sold as follows:

Lot No. 109, in the subdivision of the estate of Mary Moore, deceased, fronting 24% feet on the east side of Moore-street, and running back to Walnut-street. Valued at \$851-50, and sold to G. F. Eichenland for \$572.

Lot No. 107, in the same subdivision, being the property of John J. Marshall, fronting 36% feet on Moore-street and 30 fiest, being triangular in shape. Valued at \$300, sold to A. Stoffins, for \$415.

Lot on the south side of Twelfth-street, commenting on the west side of Clay-street, and being 80 feet front and 75 feet deep to a thirteen-foot alley, together with the steamenging and boiler, distilling and holsing apparatus, malt kills, large copper kettle, malt mill, mashing and cooling apparatus, lead and gue-pipes. Valued at \$18,750, sold to F. Fortman, for \$12,500. SHERIPF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Letters of administration on the estate of Joseph Aldger were issued to Geneva Stieger, his widow.
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On petition, George Wilson was appointed guardian of Ann Boyd, aged sixtee nyears.

Wm. R. Chamberlain and Sophia R. Chamberlain, petitioned that Mary Louiss Pierson, a minor, aged seventeen years, should be declared their child by adoption, and that her name should be changed to Chamberlain. The petition was granted.

Hamas Compus.—The petitioner, Thomas Wallsee, alleged that he was lilegally detained in custody by the Superintendent of the City Prison; he being sentenced by the Pollea Judge to twenty days imprisonment, on a charge of ragrancy. It was contended by Mr. S. McGroarty that the offense of which he was convicted was not clearly set forth in the matrimus. Had he had the proper notice he could have disproved any of the charges specified. Judge Hitton sad he had no right to presume that any injustice was done. Whether the mitrimus was sufficient to hold the accused in custody, was the only question to be determined under the writ of habeas corpus. No valid objection could be sustained to the mittimus, and the writ must therefore be discharged, and the petitioner remanded.

remanded.

FARE OF THE NORTH KERTUCKY AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL ASSOCIATION.—The fourth annual fair of the North Kentucky Agricultural and Mechanical Association will open to the public on Tuesday, September 11, and close on Friday, September 14. The grounds are situated on the Maysville and Mt. Sterling Turnpike, about three and a half miles from Maysville, and are accessible from all points of the compass by excellent roads. The inclosure contains about twenty-seven acres, which are surrounded by a well-built plank fence, and are well set in blue-grass, and shaded by a beautiful grove of forest trees. Buildings have been erected of such size and shape as not only to furnish ample accommodation to exhibitors and visitors, but also to add much to the appearance of

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The amphitheater, by far the largest in the state, will comfortably accommodate 10,000 persons, on seats one above the other, so that all can bave a good view oft he ring. Above these seats is an excellent promenade, twelve feet in width, which will shelter 5,000 more. The ring is 202 feet in diameter, in the center of which is a beautiful music stand, around which all stock will be exhibited, and, in which a full brass band will perform during the entire exhibition.

The cottage is a beautiful building, and is well furnished for the comfort and convenience of the ladies.

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The floral, mechanical, and fine-art hall, now being erected, will be completed in time for the next fair. This building, eighty feet in diameter, and two stories in hight, is a gem of architectural design, and is admirably adapted to the exhibition of the various articles to be exhibited in these departments.

As all premiums offered are open to the competition of the world, we doubt not the Fair will be largely attended, and in every respect a success.

The Trot Yesterday Asternoon.—The trotting race announced to take place yesterday afternoon, between "Kate Daniels," "Dick Turpin" and "Lady Utley," over the Cincinnati Trotting Park, drew quite a fair attendance. The match was for a purse and stake of \$400, mile heats, best three in five, to wagons. Before the time for the race, E. A. Smith gave notice that his horse, "Dick Turpin," had been withdrawn in consequence of iameness, aind the judges announced that all bets made on time and against the field were off. The sport was destroyed by this disarrangement of the match; for it was Iwell known, from the manner in which she behaved during a previous race with the same mags, that "Lady Utley" could not win a single heat. In the last heat the "Lady" was distanced, but this was probably owing to the THE THOT YESTERDAY AFTERNOON. - The

tanced, but this was probably owing to the fact that one of the shafts became detached from the wagon. We annex the following recapitulation:

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A. Smith's b. g. "Diek Turpin." drawn.

A match has been made between "Kate Daniels" and William Wood's "Uncle Ned," to take place next Tuesday, for a stake of \$250 a side, mile heats, best three in five, to harness. The mags are said to be well-matched, and we doubt not the race will be out to be a side of the said will be out to be a side of the said will be out to be said.

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and turning suddenly round threw the boy from his back.

The foot of the lad caught in the stirrup, and in this condition he was dragged to the corner of Ninth and Elm, where the horse ram against a street railway car 'and threw it from the track, and thence to Ninth and Plum, where the frightened animal was stopped and the boy extricated from his horrible position. He was taken to the Ninth-street Station-house, where he died in a few minutes. Coroner Carey held an inquest upon the body, which developed the facts we have narrated above.

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Starbino Appray in Storbs Township. A difficulty occurred day before yesterday in Storrs Township, between a couple of men named — Black and James Crayen, during which the latter was severely wounded by a knife in the hands of the former. A fend had existed between them for a considerable length of time, and when they met on Weinesday all their olden bitterness and hatred was revived. Words arose and blows followed, when Black drew a knife and stabbed his opponent in the back and also in the chest, inflicting two very painful, although not necessarily fatal wounds. Black immediately fled, and has not since been heard from, although every effort has been made to bring him to justice.

Converptible Outsage.—An old man named J. Cark, belonging, we believe, to the Fifteenth Ward Bell and Everett Club, while returning, in a wagon, from the ratification meeting in Covington last slight, was struck on the head with a brick thrown by some one pt the corner of Water and Vine-streets, and severely injured. He was knocked semseless by the blow, but the offender was not agreated. The wounded man was immediately removed to his residence, and every care shown him; but his injury will confine him to his bed for some time, and probably prove fatal.

Chemistry to Assaals.—A man named Daniel Shanley was arrested yesterday and held to ball for his appearance before the Police Court this morning, upon a charge of cruelty to his horse. He has been fined twice for the same offenseduring the present week, but this does not in the least mollify his extremely cruel nature. He is the driver of one of the Clifton omnibuses, and deserves to be avoided by every humanitarian.

Pacternings of the County Commissioners. At their regular diurnal session, yesterday morning; the County Commissioners passed orders amounting in the aggregate to \$345 88, of which \$160 were paid to Craven & Ayres for brick for new Jail; \$117 to Daniel Wunder for services as Director of the City Infirmary, and \$68 88 for gas for the Court-house during the months of June and July. No other business of any kind was transacted.

Polschar Discharged, — David A. Humphreys, of the First Ward, was discharged from the police force, by Mayor Bishop, yesterday morning, for drunkenness and discrederly conduct. William Pettibone, of the same Ward, was appointed substitute watchman at the Hammond-street Station-house.

The DALLY Parss to be had every morning at the counting-room. Price one

Union Demonstration at College Green last night was very large and very spirited. The grounds and houses in the tichnity were beautifully librariested by the arrival of force-light processions, carrying transparencies, &c. A large delegation came from Cincinnati and another from Newport. The streets were brilliantly lit up by bonfires, and every available bell was pressed into service.

There was no organization, but as soon as the crowd reached the ground, Mr. Ernsintroduced to the addience Hon. J. M. Harlan, of Frankfort.

The spesieer said that for the first time since 1824, there were four Fresidential candidates, The more powerful of three parties is the Republican; it is actional, and has but a small hold in Kentücky, therefore he would not discuss its principles. He referred to the Douglas, and then to the Breckinridge parties, which latter he denominated Secessionists.

John Bell was the offly Union man in the list. Breckinridge had many warm friends, who would support him on any platform. He knew a man who once said that when he died ha intended to go to John Breckinridge. He said that a crisis was approaching, and upon the election, this fall, to some extent, hung the stability of the Union. The Democratic party had long claimed to be the only one capable of beating the Republicans. But now its power was gone—it could do nothing. Breckinridge declares himself the only regular nominee of the National Democratic party, but President Buchanan said neither he or Douglas were regularly nominated, and hence Democrats could, in this instance, do as they pleased. This was a glorious privilege for Democrats, and one which they never before possessed.

The Breckinridge Geovention contained but few delegates from the North, and not all from the South. He could not carry a single Northern State. Mr. H. continued a considerable time, in the same strain, and gave Stevenson, Breckinridge, Hodge, McCarty, and the Louisville Courier a severe castignation, but hald little to say of either Lincoln or Douglas.

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gather the following summary of the condi-tion of our public schools, during the last nineteen years, from Mr. Richardson's re-

port:
"Of the 105 counties in Kentucky, all have duly reported to the Superintendent for the school year ending December 31, 1859. The whole number of children reported by the County Commissioners, for the past year, is County Commissioners, for the past year, is 280,466, being an increase of 12,754 over the preceding year; the highest number of children actually attending the district schools was 155,772, being 6,785 more than attended in the year 1858; the average number attending school was 28,900, an increase of 1,904 over the preceding year. The number of district schools reported to this department for the past year is 4,516, an increase over the year 1858 of 59. It is proper to state here that under an Act of the General Assembly, passed at its last session, a number of districts in which schools were taught during the year 1859 are still being reported. These are not embraced in the above general estimate.

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REPUBLICAN MERTING.—The Republican Association of the Tenth Congressional District will hold a meeting at the engine-house, corner of Pike and Washington-streets to marrow sight. treets, to-morrow night.

MARSHAL McGirry Returned,—Marshal McGirty, of West Covington, yesterday returned and surrendered himself to Judge Maltas, and will be tried for a breach of the seace to-morrow evening at seven c'clock.

NEWPORT NEWS.

SEE call of a meeting of the firemen, in the special notice column.

Police Count.—Timothy Ryan, an old offender against the marital relation, and the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, was yesterday held to bail in the sum of \$100, by Mayor Hawkins, on a peacewarrant. His wife was the prosecutrix.

Carcket Marcu.—A match game of cricket, between the Kentucky Club, of Newport, and the Union Club, of Cincinnati, will be played on the Licking Flats, one mile and a half above Newport, on Tuesday next, at ten o'clock A. M. Steamboats will commence running to the grounds at eight o'clock.

RECRIPTS OF YALE COLLEGE.—The receipts of Yale College for the past year have been \$60,628; the expenditures, \$60,737. The expenditure for scholarships and prizes has been \$3,604. The Library has expended \$1,077. The current expenses of the Gymnasium are \$421. The expense of instruction in the various departments has been \$25,503. in the various departments has been \$25,503, Tuition has been remitted to students to the amount of \$1,632.

Firm-Extens Extinct.—The Savannah (Ga.) Republican, alluding to the hospitalities received by the "Blues" in New York, says. "If any other corps of the city is troubled with fire-eaters in its ranks, we recommend a similar excursion, it being currently reported that every case of the malady among the Blues, some of which had become chronic from long standing, has been effectually cured."

PREVENTION OF POISON,-To prevent the Parvantion or Poison.—To prevent the constantly recurring cases of poisoning by mistake, it has been suggested that arsenic and other poisons be put up by druggists in red paper, and marked with the skull and cross-bones, as it is done in some parts of Europe, and that in fluid poisons the same symbols should be put on the bottle. This the most illiterate could understand.

DEATH OF A REVOLUTIONARY VETERAN. David Bostwick, a revolutionary pensioner, died at New Milford, Ct., on the 17th inst., at the age of ninety-nine years and two months. Mr. Bostwick joined the Continental army when but sixteen years old. He fought at the battles of Germantown and Monmouth.

HIREBURAN ANEXDOOR PRI was dry and

HIBBRNIAN ANECDOTE.—Pat was dry, and got out of the care for his refreshment; the cars very thoughtlessly went on without him. Pat's ire was up. "Ye spalpeer!" he cried, starting on a run, and shaking his fist as he fiew after the train, "Stops there, ye old stame wagon; ye murtherin stame infine—ye've got a passenger on board that's left behind.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS

Montary and Commercial.

In financial circles there was no alteration potential from any of the grevious days of the week. Money was in fair demand for the season, but in good supply at sold per cent. for approved Esper. Currency continued to come in slowly, but the duantity in the hands of the Bankers was in excess of the requisit.

Exclera Exchange was still steady, though inertive at 8 bity fig and 5 president selling.

In Golf, New O bonne Exchange, Time-bills and Imourrent Money there was no alteration.

The prices of 8 jour were unchanged, but there was a better demand therefore, 1,150 byts, selling at \$4 too. 7.5. Whinky was unchanged, but steady. New Pork remarked non-insity mechanized. But Monta Pork remarked non-insity mechanized. But Monta or of the continued continued, but the strength of the contract of continued non-insity mechanized. But Monta or of the continued non-insity mechanized. But Monta or of the continued non-insity mechanized.

The Imports and Exports of the various articles during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday moon were as follows:

Imports—Apples 22 bris.; Barley, 250 bush.; Batter, of packages torn, 450 bushes; these. 239 buxes; Flour, 1,586 bris.; Batter, 1,500 bush.; Batter, 51 bris.; Batter, 52 bris.; Books, 50 bush.; Lard.; 52 bris.; Books, 50 bush.; Lard.; 52 bris.; Books, 50 bush.; 50 bris.; Books, 5

Wednesday's New York Times observes:

Wednesday a New York Trass observes:

We have nothing new to report to-day in Money or Exchange. The latter steady, with sales for the Africa at 19% on London, and f.5.14% on Paris. The engagements of Species are about half a million dollars.

There is a supply of Money at call at 3 per cent, while lends as ask 1657 per cent, on Mercantille Bills inject days to six menths, and from 5 to 6 on the less sixty-day acceptances. The general course of the Discount market, both at Bank and untide, indicates a pretty general calculation that by the 1st October better rates for the lender will be had hence the partiality shown for short Paper at the present lower terms and the abundance of Money subject to call at 5 per cent. The calculation may be well-founded, and it is a fair question of opinion as to whether it will be fully realized. For two years or more since the crisis we have seen similar alculations wholly upset by the continued circumsepection of our mercantile people is making new homogenists, and the consequence was that the copied to the property of the lettler rather than wait for a fine, in Money which might not come for an inschiltenerics.

Cinciunati Market.

Titussay Evasina, August 2.

FLOUB—The market is unchanged as regards prices, but there is a better demand; fair to good jamade wind at \$2.000 to \$60.000 to

also of 700 bris. at 165,20165cc, the latter rate for FHOVISIONS. Mess Pork remains nominally on-changed: no sales, and we did not bear of any demand; 316 505,015 75 are the raise asked. Buik Mests not inactive, and we beard of no sales, but holders are firm. More inquiry for Bacon, and there are several orders here at the prices quoted, 980% of Shoulders, and Hest 161 feet; as offered and refused for Shoulders, and Hac. for Sides. Lard remains nominal. (BOCE EMESS - Sugar stendy at 1620 feet. Molasses firm at Glotte. Coffee unchanged.

WHEAT - The market continues firm, with a good local and export demand, at 31 08601 to for prime white, and 200 feet. 100 bashels do., in Covington, at 105cc, 100 bashels do., in Covington, at 105cc, 100 bashels do., from Landing, at 9cc, 100 bashels fair red at 9cc, and 100 bashels fair red at 9cc, and 100 bashels fair red at 9cc, and 100 bashels prime red at 50cc, and 100 bashels prime red at 50cc, and 100 bashels for red at 50cc, and 100 bashels prime red at 50cc, and 100 bashels do. and 100 bashels prime red at 50cc, and 100 bashels do.

at 405-01c., in bulk: sales of 5,000 bushels, in bulk, at the control of the cont

from at 76975c. for Western Reserve: sales 22 boxes selected at 75gc.

[By Telegraph.]

New York Market.

New York August 2—P. M.—Ashes—Pearls firmer sales of 50 bris. at \$5 20\days. Pots steady at \$5 12\days. sales of 30 bris. at \$5 20\days. Pots steady at \$5 12\days. sales of 30 bris.

Cotton market quet and unchanged: sales of 50 bales at 10\days. for middling uplands.

Flour—Demand searcely so settled the sales of 150 bales at 10\days. for middling uplands.

Flour—Demand searcely so settled the sales of the extreme sales of 12\days bris. at \$5\days 15 for superfine sales. \$5 20\days 20 for expert; \$6\days 15 for superfine sales. \$5 2\days 20 for expert; \$6\days 15 for superfine sales. \$5 2\days 20 for expert; \$6\days 15 for superfine sales. \$5 2\days 20 for expert; \$6\days 15 for superfine sales. \$5 2\days 20 for expert; \$6\days 15 for superfine sales. \$5 2\days 20 for expert; \$6\days 20 for expert; \$6\days 20 for expert \$6\days 20 for \$6\days 20 for expert \$6\days 20 for \$6

[By Telegraph.] New York Stock Market. Ngw York, August 2.—Slocks dull and lower, closing quiet Chicago and Rock Island, 79, Mitwankie and Michigaso, Burlington and Quinc, 545; Chicago, Burlington and Quinc, 545; Ceveland and Tolesko, 385; Galena and Chicago, 54; Panama, 122; Michigas Southern Rallroad, 194, Michigan Central, 614; Evic, 234; New York Cehtral, 642. . [By Telegraph.] Baltimore Market

BALTIMONE, August 2.— Flour quiet but irm. Wheat fifm: red 200350c., and white 200560c. Arm fran: relice 726773c., and white 750550c. Provisions quite firm and unchanged. Whicky steady at 20150021c. [By Telegraph.]

Philadelphia Market.

Philadelphia August 2.—Flour duill and
weak. Wheat active white \$1 4081 55, and red
\$1 2081 25. Corn scenroe, and yellow in demand
at 66c.

Whisky steady at 21825c.

RIVER NEWS. The Ohio opposite this port has begun to decline gradually, having been receding all day yea-terday, and lost evening there were, necording to the report from the Water Works, eight for water in the channel between here and Louisville. At Pittsburg the river was receding restorday, with ive and a half feet water there at noon.

five and a haif feet mater there ad nosm.

The weather obtained but yesterday, but the temperature was mail for this lastine and season. The sky was cloudy and there were very few indications of rain.

The Landing continued very dult, and freights were othered in very mederate quantities at the previous figures.

Yesterdary's Louisville Course observes.

The eyer was about stationary all day resterday, as well as the day previous, with three feet eight inches water in the Canal, by the speck at dash. The worther continues dry shid warm, though quite cody susterday morthing, the thermometer in the shade not expected fitted than of the same and the same named of departures. The Medicals and the same named the harpents town, going booth, went Clausinist with a barguin tow, going booth, we had been sold by Capitain Barris and the Pittaburg Insurance Agencies for \$1,000. It was bought by Capitain Hamilton, of this city.

STRANBOAT REGISTER. Avricale Moses McLellan, Louisville: Priorest Madison; Regions No 2: Partenuesth; Punisith, Neville, Ida 42 Nov. McLellan, Louisville; Prioress, McDirole, Mariotta, Dunisith, Naville; Ida May, Jeckson, M. Louisville; Ida May, Jeckson, M. Louisville; May, Jeckson, Menaphit; W. 1. McLey, Fittaborg.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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County Convention. THE CONSTITUTIONAL UNION PARTY of Hamilton County, and all others favorable to the Section of BEGLi and EVERNT, are hereby notified that the Convention for the nomination of members of Congress in the First and Second Districts, and for County Officers, will assemble at SHITH A NIXONS HALL.

On Tuesday, August 7, 1860,

At 10 o'clock A. M.

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